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Devoted to Christian Education and Evangelization

AMONG

EIGHT RACES IN AMERICA

White, Negro, Indian, Alaskan, Porto Rican, Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian

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WANTS.

1. A steady INCREASE of income to keep pace with the imperative demand of work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS for our educational institutions are needed to receive the constantly increasing number of students; MEETING HOUSES for the new churches we are organizing; MORE MINISTERS, educated and devoted, for these churches.

3. FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS—to purchase implements for agricultural training; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms.

4. Our work in Porto Rico calls for a school building at Santurce. It is necessary to successful work. This is exceptionally important.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

VOL. LXI.

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FINANCIAL.

The receipts for April from donations were \$14,579.47, and from legacies \$7,450.54, a total of \$22,030.01, a decrease in donations of \$3,094.88 and an increase in legacies of \$242.35, a net decrease of \$2,852.53.

The receipts for the seven months ending April 30th, show an increase in donations of \$1,517.45, and an increase in legacies of \$16,405.77, total increase \$17,923.22.

An analysis of *donations* for the month of April and for the seven months ending April 30th, indicates the channels through which the gifts from the living have reached the treasury.

Donations Received in April.

	Churches.	Sunday Schools.	Y. P. S. C. E.	Women's Societies.	Other Societies.	In- dividuals.	Total.
1905-6	\$6,096.68	\$1,019.71	\$475.43	\$3,375.62	\$285.17	\$6,421.74	\$17,674.35
1906-7	6,191.87	839.54	313.00	2,856.81	38.90	4,339.35	14,579.47
Increase	95.19						
Decrease		180.17	162.43	518.81	246.27	2,082.39	3,094.88

Donations for Seven Months to April 30th.

1905-6	53,898.70	6,770.24	2,073.64	12,819.19	1,090.85	36,407.80	113,060.42
1906-7	52,824.97	5,401.82	2,071.60	13,473.07	654.93	40,151.48	114,577.87
Increase				653.88		3,743.68	1,517.45
Decrease	1,073.73	1,368.42	2.04		435.92		

We were not looking for a decrease in donations in the month of April. The signs indicated a progressive advance in the gifts from the living. What can be said, except to appeal most earnestly to the hearts and consciences of the pastors, the church committees and the organizations in the churches and the individual members and to all good citizens to help more liberally this work of the Association for the Christian elevation of millions of people in our own lands who are in need of Christian education and church privileges.

What Our Subscribers Say. "If I can add to the number of your readers, I will be glad. The publication is bright and interesting and should have wide distribution."

"I will be glad to do what I can to get more subscriptions to

the AMERICAN MISSIONARY. It is a superb publication in my estimation."

"Families who are receiving the AMERICAN MISSIONARY appreciate it very much. It is a good magazine and has a good influence. Our young people are interested."

"I will do what I can to extend the list of subscribers and readers of the magazine, which is always instructive and inspiring."

TALLADEGA COLLEGE will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at the close of its college year. The baccalaureate discourse will be preached by Rev. A. B. Chalmers, D.D., of Worcester, Mass. The historical address upon the completion of the fortieth year of the institution will be given by Secretary Beard. Rev. W. H. Ward, D.D., will give the address to the graduates on commencement day. Rev. S. H. Howe, D.D., of Norwich, Ct., will give one of the addresses. Three representatives of the alumni from each of the departments— theological, college and normal— will also give addresses. Teachers of the early years have been invited to be present.

FIELD NOTES.

BY REV. GEORGE W. MOORE, FIELD MISSIONARY.

I have just returned from an extended trip in our Southern field and was pleased to note the progress of the people. I was entertained in over fifty homes owned by the colored people, mostly graduates and former students of our A. M. A. schools.

Many of these homes were neat cottages and some were attractive and well appointed residences, and represent the best results of the uplifting influence of our Southern work.

Four hundred of the twelve hundred freeholders of Greenville, S. C., are colored; a number of them own several pieces of property each.

There is a notable improvement in the family life, social condition and thrift of the people, which is an evidence of their growth in character.

A large number of the people are farmers. Some of them own and control large farms. I met a colored man in central Alabama who owns over three thousand acres of land and has over thirty tenants on his estate. There is a grist mill, cotton gin and saw mill on his place.

Helena Colony is a thrifty farming community in central Texas,

composed of colored people who own and cultivate thousands of acres of fertile land.

In all of our large Southern cities and most of the small towns there are various kinds of business enterprises conducted by colored people. I was told that there are over three hundred business enterprises, such as stores, insurance, banking, newspapers, real estate, etc., carried on by the colored people of Jacksonville, Florida.

In the city of Nashville, Tenn., a large number of business concerns are under their direction, including two large publishing houses requiring several buildings and employing a hundred persons. The Napier Court, a three-story brick building, is the home of the One Cent Savings Bank, a medical specialist, dentist, five lawyers, two doctors' offices, a real estate agent, and a large Society Hall.

The Boyd Building is valued at \$30,000, and contains a shoe store, drug store, restaurant, professional offices, and a Society Hall. There are a number of other buildings owned by colored men entirely devoted to various business enterprises, in addition to furniture, grocery and drug stores, livery stables, undertaking establishments, cemeteries, hospitals, sanitariums, insurance and real estate.

This is typical of such cities as the District of Columbia, Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston, Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans, and Dallas, Texas.

There are more than thirty banks owned and controlled by Negroes; the oldest and largest of these is the Penny Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala.

I was gratified to note the growth of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, both in our colleges and large cities.

A number of well appointed buildings are devoted to work among our young men in several cities.

There are now three Secretaries of the Colored Men's department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. devoting their time to the development of the work. Mr. W. A. Hunton, their Senior Secretary, is one of the five American delegates to the World's Y. M. C. A. convention at Tokio, Japan.

There is also great activity among the colored women in work for their less favored sisters. The Y. W. C. A. and the Colored Women's Federation are doing good service in reform work, orphanages and social settlement work.

It is inspiring to see the interest of the people in education, both literary and industrial.

It was a pathetic sight to see the grief of the colored people of Athens, Ala., over the burning of the building of Trinity School,

This school was established by the A. M. A. forty years ago, with Miss M. F. Wells as the first principal. It is the only school among the large number of colored people of that region. They made the brick and built the house, and now they are eager to build another. The closing exercises were held in spite of the fire. Miss Ida F. Hubbard and her associates and the students met in one of the churches for the closing exercises. These exercises were very creditable. The class motto was, "We Can if We Will," which the people have adopted for their watchword in the work of rebuilding.

The church work is a vital force in the spiritual development of the people. The Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee associations of Congregational Churches held their Spring meetings at Montgomery, New Iberia, and Nashville. The Woman's Missionary Unions also held interesting meetings in connection with these state gatherings.

The visit of our Northern friends to our Southern work appeared to be a revelation to them of the magnitude and character of the work and growth of the people, and an inspiration to the workers and the people.

The work of the A. M. A. was never more urgent than now. It is a great service, and the results are gratifying.

It needs greater resources and larger forces for the work, which is white to the harvest.

A teacher writes: "Our hearts are sad this morning because on yesterday, a beautiful Sabbath day, a mob of white men hunted down a Negro in the woods near the school; then took him, tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets. All day long armed men were passing the school, and when he was caught we could hear plainly the firing and shouts of the mob. The man (a half-witted fellow) is said to be innocent of any crime. You can imagine it was a terrible day for us. We wonder sometimes what will become of us, when men openly on the Sabbath day hunt down a human being and kill him."

A TEACHER in a bit of experience shows how much work remains to be done. "I was in my room one Sunday afternoon when a call at the door summoned me and I was met by a man of perhaps thirty years of age, who inquired if I was 'head of the School.' I told him I was the Principal, and after he was seated, I asked his business. 'Well,' said he, 'I wants to go to school.' I told him it was a wise thing to do, and he continued, 'I was a farmer, Missis, and

got along all right, but I had a call to preach and so I wants to learn a little.' I asked him if he had charge of a church; he said, 'No, I am just licensed to preach and have had a call to preach; and I wants to learn to read, and a little writin' and a little grammar—and—yes, a little figgerin' so as I can add things.' I told him to come the next morning to the schoolhouse, and I would see what we could do to help him. He was there early and we found him entirely ignorant of books—just knows his letters—cannot write and his 'figgerin' is limited to counting his fingers. Yet he is a preacher and discourses of the Bible, but cannot read it. It is only one case of the blind leading the blind, but it is typical of multitudes."

A TYPICAL MOUNTAIN CABIN.

The living room contained two poor-looking beds, a table, bureau, and two or three splint-bottomed chairs. A large fireplace occupied all one end of the room. There was a good fire in it, but an outside door stood wide open, although it was so cold that we wore winter wraps and furs. A seven-months baby, in its mother's arms, was so wrapped in nondescript clothing that it looked like a mummy. The mother wore an outdoor wrap. She is not much over 30, but nearly all her front teeth are gone, and she looks much older. By the side of the fireplace sat the grandmother, a bent, old woman with a face like parchment. She wore a large sunbonnet drawn well over her face, and, I fancy, had thrust a pipe into her pocket while we waited at the door to have our knocks answered. She was 71, she told me, and had lived there 40 years. She was born and raised about five miles from her present home, and I doubt if she has ever been outside her native county. I wish I could reproduce the grandmother's quaint speech, but it is beyond me. She took a keen interest in outside matters and was more than glad to have callers, whose coming forms an event in their quiet, humdrum lives. Two little boys played on the floor, and seemed to be quite bright. The mind as well as the body must have food or it will be dull, and a few years will change them much for the worse unless we can get them into school.

A TEACHER IN A GIRLS' SCHOOL.

I see more clearly each year that the great need of the Negroes is of educated leaders—not only teachers and preachers, though these are essential—but business men, church workers, society leaders, and especial-me-maly hokers. The people are ambitious, but can only

follow such ideals as they have, and the educated Negroes are still too few to raise materially the social standard of the many. It is this work that we are trying to do—to so train the few girls that we can receive into our home, that they may become “leaders of righteousness” each in her own home and in her own community. We have the same aims, too, for our day scholars, and though the results are less marked, I believe they are sure. We do find a steady improvement in the tone of our school; truthfulness, gentleness, courtesy and self-control are becoming more common, while showy dress and “loud” ways among the girls are almost a thing of the past. We rejoice at what has been done and are full of hope for the future.

The Future Leader in the South.

One of the very hopeful indications for the recognition of the brotherhood of man, and for the sense of justice in the problem of bi-racial relations in the South, is the greater freedom of utterance on the part of its superior representative men. In the March issue of the *AMERICAN MISSIONARY* we gave parts of an address from Hon. William H. Fleming, of Georgia, a brave appeal for justice in law and before the law for all people, Negro as well as Caucasian.

An interesting and truly Christian address in New York before the Alumni of Trinity College by the Rev. Dr. John C. Kilgo, President of that college in North Carolina, shows how the higher minded and larger minded leaders in Southern circles are increasingly resenting the oppressions and servitudes of silence in their convictions demanded by politicians of an inferior grade; these demands made potential by the clamors of those who are narrow through prejudice and those who are narrow through ignorance, and every other reason. These abler and wiser men are determined to assert their own freedom of thought and speech, and we are glad to recognize their growing influence. May they come to power.

Says Dr. Kilgo: “The working South is tired of the old type of leader. It wants a leadership that will express its faiths and its hopes and its sympathies. Never before was there felt throughout the South by worthy men in every line of work a deeper humiliation than that recently provoked by the rough and sectional utterances of Senator Tillman in the United States Senate. And never did the South more earnestly long for a Southern leader like Lamar or Hill or Vance to rebuke in its name this antiquated voice of strife. Forever has the day passed when the builders of the South will applaud the voice of strife, when they will have pleasure in sectional hatreds, and when they will admire the demagogue.

"What the South needs and what it wants to-day is a leadership that fully interprets the soul of its progress. It needs pathfinders—not a type of leaders that will flatter its weaknesses, that will gratify its shallowest desires, and that will foster its useless traditions, but a leader that will fully interpret what the people ought to believe and what they ought to do, a leader who has sufficient vision to compass all the movements of the South, and who can direct them in the lines of a larger prosperity and a surer happiness.

"The new type of leadership that the South demands will have to stand for justice to all men, regardless of color or condition. The inherent differences of races are fixed in nature, and they are as assuredly fixed in society. This much of the bi-racial problem of the South has been permanently settled. And with its settlement has come the demand that both races shall be just to each other.

"The sentiments of Senator Tillman and the teachings of 'The Clansman' do not voice the sentiments and the faiths of the South."

"GWINE BACK HOME."

As we waited in the L. & N. depot at Nashville for the train, some one began crying, and an excitement was raised among the passengers. A brief investigation proved that it was an old colored man who was giving way to his grief. Three or four people remarked on the strangeness of it, but for some time no one said anything to him. Then a depot policeman came forward and took him by the arm and shook him roughly, and said :

"See here, old man, you want to quit that ! You are drunk, and if you make any more disturbance I'll lock you up !"

"'Deed, but I hain't drunk," replied the old man, as he removed his tear-stained handkerchief. "I'ze losted my ticket an' money, an' dat's what's the matter."

"Bosh ! You never had any money to lose ! You dry up or away you go !"

"What's the matter yere ?" queried a man, as he came forward.

The old man recognized the dialect of the Southerner in an instant, and repressing his emotions with a great effort, he answered :

"Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin robbed."

"My name is White."

"Well, then, Mars White, somebody has done robbed me of ticket an' money."

"Where were you going ?"

"Gwine down into Kaintuck, whar I was bo'n an' raised."

"Where's that?"

"Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, an' when the wah dun sot me free I cum up this way. Hain't been home sence, sah."

"And you had a ticket?"

"Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin savin' up fur ten y'ars, sah."

"What do you want to go back for?"

"To see de hills an' de fields, de tobacco an' de co'n, Mars Preston an' de good old missus. Why, Mars White, I'ze dun bin prayin' fur it fo' twenty y'ars. Sometimes de longin' has cum till I couldn't hardly hold myself."

"It's too bad."

"De ole woman is buried down dar, Mars White—de ole woman an' free chillen. I kin 'member the spot same as if I seed it yisterday. You go out halfway to de fust tobacker house, an' den you turn to de left an' go down to de branch whar de wimmen used to wash. Dar's fo' trees on de odder bank, an' right under 'em, is whar dey is all buried. I kin see it! I kin lead you right to de spot!"

"And what will you do when you get there?" asked the stranger.

"Go up to de big house an' ax Mars Preston to let me lib out all de rest of my days right dar. I'ze ole an' all alone, an' I want to be nigh my dead. Sorter company fur me when my heart aches."

"Where were you robbed?"

"Out doahs, dar, I reckon, in de crowd. See? De pocket is all cut out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered—I'ze had dis journey in my mind fur y'ars, an' now I'ze dun bin robbed an' can't go!"

He fell to crying, and the policeman came forward in an officious manner.

"Stand back, sir!" commanded the stranger.

"Now, gentlemen, you have heard the story. I'm going to help the old man back to die on the old plantation and be buried alongside of his dead."

"So am I!" called twenty men in chorus, and within five minutes we had raised enough to buy him a ticket and leave \$50 to spare. And when he realized his good luck, the old snow-haired black fell upon his knees in that crowd and prayed:

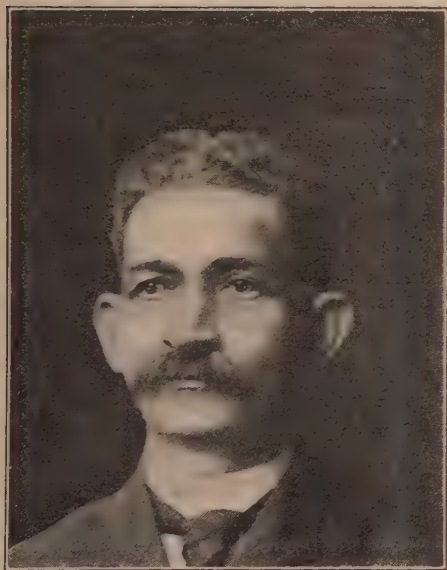
"Lord, I'ze been a believer in You all my days, an' now I dun axes You to watch ober dese yere white folks dat has believed in me an' helped me to go back to de ole home."

And I do believe that nine-tenths of that crowd had tears in their eyes as the gateman called out the train for Louisville.

The South.

STEPS FORWARD.

REV. GEORGE V. CLARK, CHARLOTTE, N. C.



The backward motion of a part of a clock's machinery is quite necessary to the forward movement of the hands on the dial. That sort of a double action is making for the betterment, here and there, in our fair Southland between the whites and Negroes, in that our hindrances stimulate to greater endeavor to overcome them. While Atlanta, Ga., was preparing for the most wicked riot of last fall Charlotte, N. C., quietly and prayerfully under the lead of Rev. Drs. M. D. Hardin and P. P. Durham, young men holding two of the strongest pulpits in Charlotte, was preparing for a

hearty co-operation between the whites and colored ministers' Unions, along moral and religious lines of endeavor.

While not professedly so, yet truly so, these movements are a resolute protest against the violent agitators, lynchers and all demagogues within the white race. It is equivalent to saying, we want no more of such unwisdom. The race bitterness, Messrs. Graves of Georgia, Vardaman of Miss. and Tillman of S. C. cannot be endorsed. Neither do these representative men want any more of Negro brutality and crime.

On the other hand, the Negro ministers met them with a most hearty "amen" in respect to both cases. As a race, we Negroes are deeply sincere in our desire to put down crime and brutality, and to exalt purity and righteousness. We can no more stand for scullions in our race than can other people for such among theirs. Hence, to maintain and improve the already amicable relations which obtain between the white and colored people here, a spontaneous effort was

begun last spring. Drs. Hardin and Durham, accompanied by half a dozen other devout white ministers, met the colored ministers in a colored Presbyterian Church. These Christian men spoke to us out of full, sincere hearts, offering to render any service in their power to help the colored brethren. This step was preceded by a soulful conference meeting of both ministers and leading laymen of this (Mecklenburg) county. The Spirit of the Lord was in that meeting.

Thus the present good movement, now in progress here, began. Following these two meetings there was a calm, persuasive, religious uplift among both white and colored churches. There were no joint services between the two races, both races pursuing their own way with perfect good-will toward each other. Taking Dr. Hardin at his word of promise to render us such service as might be desired, the colored ministers' Union invited him in November last to address us at our weekly meeting. He readily consented and delivered to us a stirring speech on race relations and contrasts. On taking leave of us he requested that the colored Union appoint a representative to speak to the white "Union" at a suitable time. Accordingly, the colored brethren unanimously chose the president, Rev. G. V. Clark, Pastor of the Congregational Church, to perform that important duty. The white pastors were explicit in saying that they desired a full, frank presentation to the white brethren of the views these colored pastors held. Instead of there being a separate meeting of the white Union to meet alone, and hear the representative of the colored Union deliver his address to them, the occasion developed into a joint meeting of both Unions without any special privilege to either. The meeting occurred February 4th, and was held in the Second Presbyterian Church—white—located in the very heart of the city. About 25 white pastors, and an equal number of colored ministers were present, and participated in the deliberations. The three daily papers gave fully two columns each to reports on the meeting and the two addresses there delivered. The address of Rev. G. V. Clark, the colored representative, was given a most cordial reception and was warmly applauded at its conclusion. Then followed the response of the white brethren by Rev. P. T. Durham, D.D. Dr. Durham is a brilliant orator, a ripe scholar, fair-minded in his judgment, a brave Christian Southern gentleman. He meant all he uttered, and no one doubted his full sincerity. The colored men most heartily applauded his utterances. Among other wise and brave things which he said, is the following:

"There is a higher question than dominion, a higher praise than being a dominant race, and that is justice."

This lofty sentiment is being more and more crystalized by our best people of the "dominant" race. The spirit of the address was clearly seen to meet the endorsement of every white brother present as well as the colored. This good feeling is growing in Charlotte to a very helpful degree. Among the other things which were done, at that time, was the appointment of a Committee of six, three white and three colored ministers, to outline plans for future co-operation. The great object is to do something that will be permanent and workable. It is earnestly desired to get the two races into closer sympathy and knowledge of each other, in order to be mutually more helpful. The steps forward, thus taken meet the heartiest approval of both races here, and the future is full of good and hopeful cheer to us of the Negro race.

SCIENCE IN INDUSTRIES AT FISK.

Fisk University is an eleventh-hour laborer in Industrial Education. It is less than a year since it entered upon its new Department of Applied Science. None the less does it claim a place in the Industrial Number of the American Missionary magazine. If its claim is disputed by those who have borne the heat of the day, it can be said that a score of years ago Fisk had a successful Industrial Department. This was given up for financial reasons at the time.

By the favor of the Slater Board it now begins again; \$5,000 per year for a term of years on condition that the university would raise \$25,000 to house and equip the department—too good an offer



A PART OF THE HERD.

to lose—was taken up, and to-day, with four new members of the faculty, with up-to-date physical and chemical laboratories, a shop for woodworking, a miniature farm and a dairy, cooking and sewing classes, Fisk stands shoulder to shoulder with some who have been much longer in the industrial field.

It should be understood, however, that Fisk does not intend to compete with or try to rival any of the purely industrial institutions. It is to-day—and always intends to be—an institution for “the higher learning.” Fisk has stood for the “higher training” in accordance with a promise made to its benefactors more than forty years ago at the time of its founding. Its faith in the capacity of the Negro to acquire a col-



CHASE HALL.

lege education and the use to which this training has been put by its alumni, added to the urgent need of and demand for broadly educated Negroes, would make any deflection from our foundation principles the greatest possible mistake.

None the less are we very greatly pleased with our new Departments of Agriculture, Domestic Economy, Mechanic Arts, Applied Chemistry and Physics.

We have a clear purpose in mind. It is not ours, to train farmers, to turn out masons, bricklayers, carpenters, machinists. We have been

sending out teachers, doctors, lawyers, druggists, dentists, business men, and men who can manage farms, etc.; and as we share the opinion of the modern educational world that men cannot go into these vocations entirely and fully equipped save as they have had the training of such a department as we now have, it has given us great satisfaction to inaugurate it.

The people for whom Fisk was founded particularly need leaders who have had the training of applied science. In the severe struggle they are making to scale the heights of manhood, they need every help and no training should be denied them. That the vast majority of Negroes are to do the work of peasants goes without saying, but that they are to be only a peasant class, no one who has caught "the Fisk idea" would for an instant allow.

TILLOTSON COLLEGE.

ISAAC M. AGARD, PH.D., PRESIDENT.

From a beautiful elevation and buildings which stand severe in the earnestness of their high purpose, Tillotson College looks out upon the ambitious city of Austin and its charming river valley, while the spacious grounds, shaded by mossy groves and cooled by pure, refreshing breezes, belong to a school location almost ideal. The chapel the classrooms, the industrial halls, the dormitories seem everywhere to breathe the spirit of heroic founders and teachers and aspiring students. The records of bygone years show faithful application and conscientious care, and, as one goes outside, mingling with ministers and teachers and men of public service, it soon becomes apparent that Tillotson is held in honor.

For nearly thirty years Tillotson College has stood for the higher Christian education of colored students in the Southwest, but in our time, and especially in a rapidly developing country, no institution can rest on past achievement. Everything will be left behind which does not itself make rapid strides. To send forth a few hundred well trained students, as the years go by, is a high honor, but, to do only this, when larger prospects are open, is ignoble. In time, location and quality of work—our College has held a strategic position from the start—should give her first place among colored schools west of the Mississippi River. Such a high mission can only be maintained through a larger ambition and heroic effort on her part, and prompt and liberal encouragement by her friends.

Among the pressing needs of the College are the strengthening and enlarging of her industrial departments. It may be urged that ours

is not primarily an industrial school. We are indeed here to make men and women, strong in character and intellectual acquirements, fit leaders of a rising race. We believe that it is our great privilege to develop higher and collegiate departments, but, even if we had no other aim than to build up these, for this alone we would magnify the workshop. We also need means to equip our scientific departments, to furnish supplies for our classrooms, provide books for our library and periodicals for our reading rooms. We need much repairing for our buildings, and one or two new buildings for growth and progress in our work. If the College is to reach out broadly, inspire confidence and enthusiasm widely, and grow vigorously, these needs must be supplied.

In business, there are times and places where a wise investment will return a hundredfold. In military conquests, there are points, often easily occupied, but so vital that they would be cheaply gained at almost any cost. Tillotson College is such a point in the A. M. A. field to-day, and this is a critical period in her life. To stand still, to act feebly and irresolutely, is to lose her high privilege and give up all. I believe there is no other place in the whole Southland where a moderate expenditure promises so large returns.

Our College believes in self-help. She does not idly ask for aid. On her own grounds she is waging the contest for a larger life, but there is much that she cannot furnish, and only her large-hearted friends in the North can supply. With confidence she makes her appeal.

BALLARD NORMAL SCHOOL, MACON, GA.

GEORGE C. BURRAGE, PRINCIPAL.

The industrial work at the Ballard Normal School consists of instruction in sewing and domestic science for girls, woodwork and mechanical drawing for boys. These subjects are taught as a part of the regular course of study; in addition the boarders receive further training in the care of forty thousand dollars worth of property, and in doing most of the work for a family of seventy people. We have three hundred pupils under instruction in our industrial classes.

All the girls take sewing from the fifth to the ninth grades inclusive. A special teacher is employed who gives her entire service to this work. The course is modeled after the course found in the best schools.

Our workshop has become too small for the work that is being done in it. But still excellent results are secured by the young

colored man in charge of the work. He is a graduate of Atlanta University, and is thoroughly equipped for his work. He sets a high standard and brings the boys up to it. The training they are getting in carpentry, mechanical drawing, and chair-caning is teaching them to be accurate and is developing their constructive ability. The boys buy and take home most of their work. We feel that this feature of our work is especially valuable, for these boys need especially to be taught how to use tools. In many of their homes there are few or no tools, and no one to show them how to use them if there were, so if it were not for the shopwork at school they would have little or no training along this line. Occasionally a boy who has mechanical ability gets a start in our shop, and then goes to work with some carpenter, or goes away to a trades school. We



CARPENTRY AT BALLARD NORMAL SCHOOL.

have a boarding boy now who has learned to do such good carpenter work that he is doing much of the repair work about the school.

Our third industrial department is Domestic Science. For the older boarding girls this is carried on in the girls' dormitory. During the first half of the school year the class has lessons in cooking, and during the last half of the year the members of the class take turns in planning and preparing their own meals under the direction of their teacher. They do their own marketing, and as far as possible do all the work connected with this part of housekeeping. Without a special building for a model home, this is the best we can do to imitate that line of work. From time to time the girls invite teachers and other members of the boarding department to take a meal with them, and

in this way have practice in the duties of hostess. They enjoy this little taste of housekeeping, and get much valuable training in this line of work.

Perhaps no part of our work is more important than the training of our boarding girls as Homemakers. We can do much more for those students that are with us in the home life of the school than we can for those that come under our influence only a few hours a day in the day school. We see a steady growth in character and ability in those who enter the boarding department young and remain with us until they leave school. Two of the graduates of our boarding department are now on our force of workers, one a matron and one as assistant to the preceptress. They have been trained in our home and understand the conditions and requirements here, as an imported worker cannot, or at least not for a long time.

Our industrial work helps to make all our teaching practical and useful. It would be a mistake to attempt to train the head and heart alone and not to train the hand also.

INDUSTRIAL WORK AT DORCHESTER ACADEMY.

CHARLES M. STEVENS, PRINCIPAL.

At Dorchester Academy special daily instruction is given to the boys in woodwork and to the girls in sewing. In the blacksmith shop repair work is being done for the school and the neighbors, but no definite instruction is given in this department this year.

Boy's industries.—From the carpenter shop have gone out many who have worked at the trade and have built their own houses. The present instructor has been here for eight years, and he tells of the progress of the students in his department: "To show progress one must speak of the beginning of things. A few years ago the boys did not know the names of the simplest tools. Only a few could measure with a rule. But a willingness was shown on the part of the pupils that gave courage and inspiration to both teacher and student. The school no longer buys tables, washstands, bookshelves, washboards and such articles of common use. These are made by the boys in the shop."

Girl's industries.—The Sewing Department of the Academy is one of the best features of the school. It has been in the hands of well trained instructors long enough to make it one of the best, having long passed the mediocre stage. The sewing teacher says: "In the sewing room the mind is employed as well as the fingers; the powers of calculation are drawn out; habits of neatness formed, and good taste and judgment cultivated. The principle of working with a definite aim is

important. The knowledge that she may apply the acquired skill to some useful article is a great incentive to the child to do her best on the sampler. When she is allowed to bring from home the material for a garment for herself, the work becomes of much greater interest, and increases the self-respect of the child. Classes from the third to the eighth grades are given a regular course in various stitches on sampler and garments. Above the eighth grade dresses are made. The seniors especially enjoy the making of their own Commencement dresses."

Besides the special industrial training at Dorchester Academy there is the general and very valuable training of the girls in the house-



CARPENTRY AT DORCHESTER ACADEMY.

work in the "Boarding Department," and of the boys in the various kinds of work that have to be done in repairing buildings, building fences, caring for the grounds, papering rooms, painting, whitewashing and so on. This training received while engaged in these lines of general usefulness is regarded as a most valuable part of their schooling, for strict supervision is given all work done, to see that right habits as well as methods of work are being formed in industry, spirit, thoroughness and skill. In the mornings before school and after school in the afternoons, the whole institution, indoors and out, becomes a busy workshop for the best and most practical kind of industrial training.

AT MARION, ALABAMA.

MISS M. L. PHILLIPS, PRINCIPAL.

Feeling the need of a "model cottage" on our boarding hall grounds, we made the facts known to a friend who gave us \$150 to begin the work.

The boys of Lincoln Normal became very enthusiastic over the work and went to the woods with their axes to cut out of the forest a "model cottage."

They felled the trees, cut and hewed the sills, plates, studding, and sleepers for this cottage, and then cut small pine trees, enough for rafters for the roof and pillars for the porch. The shingles, flooring, weather boarding, windows and doors we bought. The remainder of the material the boys secured from the woods,



HOPE COTTAGE.

We now have a neat cottage of seven rooms and hall, where we hope to train our seniors in housekeeping. We call it Hope Cottage.

Phillips Hall—Our new dormitory for girls was built by our students. The pillars for porch and dining room were made from pine trees they cut and dressed with plane and draw knife.

All the boarding boys from the youngest (thirteen years old), to the oldest, had a hand in this work. The little boys "skinned" the poles for rafters and pillars, and did a good share of the lathing, while the older boys did the more particular work.

The new dormitory and cottage show what these boys can do with limited tools and means. The dormitory supplies a long felt need, and we have been able to comfortably house in it this year seventy-six girls.

The boys are anxious and ready to begin to build a dormitory for themselves, and will as soon as another industrial teacher is provided and \$200 secured to start the work.

LINCOLN ACADEMY, KING'S MT., N. C.

MISS L. S. CATHCART, PRINCIPAL.

It is said that "necessity is the mother of invention," and it is surely true in carrying on the industrial training in our school, for our

facilities are so very meager. Perhaps I can give you no better illustration of how we do what we can, than to tell you of one hour of work as it actually occurred one day last week.

When school closes the busy work begins. In fifteen minutes after the pupils have left the schoolhouse, they are scattered and at work. On the day of which I speak, there is a set of a half dozen boys, under the direction of the boy's matron, cleaning some of the vacated rooms in their building, for the boys as well as girls are taught housework.

At the schoolhouse eight or ten girls are sweeping, scrubbing, polishing windows. They have no teacher with them, but have, as leader, one of the older girls—herself thorough and a successful leader. The work finished, she goes to the principal to report and says: "I hoped you would come to see our work; we left nothing undone, so we would like it inspected."



STUDENTS BUILDING DORMITORY.

In the sewing-room we find the sewing teacher and twenty girls. This is not a regular class, but is the time when the girls can have extra instruction in making their own clothes, and they make good use of it. Some are cutting, some basting, some fitting, others sewing by hand or on the machines. Instruction in plain sewing is

regularly taught, beginning with the older girls in the second grade and continued till the making of the graduating suit completes the course.

The cheery ring of a half dozen hammers calls us to another building, where a group of young men are repairing a veranda roof. By means of Manual Training classes and in the work of repairing and improving our buildings a good number of our young men become successful carpenters. In the repair work the best workman acts as foreman. Most of the set are good workers, but to help new pupils a few of those are set to work with the others.

In the garden and in the laundry, in the kitchen and in the dining room are groups of students, working under one who is skilled in that special line of work. We believe there are two advantages in this

method. We can accomplish much more with a small force of teachers, and at the same time we are training our pupils to be leaders and independent workers, as they go out from school.

CAPPAHOSIC, VA.

WILLIAM G. PRICE, PRINCIPAL.

Girl's Industries.—Under one of our graduates who has since taken a course in domestic arts at Pratt Institute, the girls sew two periods a week for three years. In these classes the girls work on model pieces and learn to do well the stitches required in making different garments. Those in the upper classes do some drafting, cutting and making plain garments.

Besides the experience gained by doing all the cooking for our school of eighty to ninety boarders, cookery is taught the girls two periods a week for two years. The classes in cookery meet in the kitchen of the boarding department, under the matron, and the aim is to teach the principles underlying cookery and to give the practical knowledge needed in home cookery.

All the laundry of our school home, including that of the teachers and students, is done by our girls under the supervision of an intelligent and practical laundress. Each girl gives a weekly hour to the laundry. The work of this weekly hour is so arranged that each girl completing the course knows how to do well such laundry work as she will need in her home life.

We have found nothing more potent in teaching the proper care of a home than the daily practice of such care in our school home under an experienced preceptress.

Boy's Industries.—The school has largely under cultivation its farm of one hundred and forty-eight acres. Under an intelligent and experienced farmer and all student labor the school aims to develop, more by practice than theory, an interest and a knowledge of agriculture. The agricultural nature-study of the lower grades emerges into a study of elementary agriculture two periods a week in the three upper grammar years. In the meantime the boys give an hour daily in the varied activities of our farm. Students in the last three years of our High School course may substitute a more serious study of agriculture for certain other subjects. In no part of the industrial work attempted here have we experienced such a need of friends as in agriculture.

HANDICRAFT AT BEACH INSTITUTE, SAVANNAH, GA.

GEORGE B. HURD, PRINCIPAL.

The facilities for handicraft at Beach Institute are limited by the fact that it is a crowded city school whose buildings cover nearly the entire school lot.

For the boys.—The present principal began by teaching the boys himself during the time of the sewing classes of the girls. Under his direction the boys during one year built an enclosed set of bookshelves, laid new hard-pine flooring for the shop, blind-nailed over the large chapel platform and built 180 feet of boardwalk in the school yard. They also made their own carpenter benches, and many articles used in the schoolroom for office and recitation use. The next year, with a generous addition of tools, the same useful and immediately practical form of work was followed. The boys attended to all repairs, which were many; put new weather boards on old buildings, painted them and made fifteen single desks for pupils of the Senior Normal class. This was followed the next day by making twenty-four excellent single desks for the Normal rooms, several sets of bookshelves and numerous articles for home use. Not one boy in fifty in these classes during these years has failed to go regularly to this handicraft work and with enthusiasm. There has been no need to raise the question of compulsory woodworking.

For the girls.—Sewing is of the practical kind, and under skillful direction, is a lesson thoroughly enjoyed, as well as profitable. Cutting and making by machine is practiced by the older pupils, in carefully planned practical work. Instead of the so-called "fancy work" idea, the teacher has tried to develop the tasteful planning and making of shirt-waists, and other common garments, after the foundations of good, plain sewing have been laid.



HANDICRAFT AT BEACH INSTITUTE.

We believe that while we see good articles as results of our handicraft, that the best results are in the minds and hearts of the children. One graduate writes us: "I have seventy-two pupils in this country school, and am trying to help them along. One thing I learned at Beach Institute was right 'ideas of life,' and I am trying to carry them

out." This girl once thought the use of education was to help one to live without work.

We, as to the above, report that this school shows what can be done by a principal in earnest to inspire the boys to do practical work, to keep up repairs, as well as to learn the principles, and make carefully finished products. "Where there is a will there is a way," and with very meager facilities incident to location superior results are obtained.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, MOORHEAD, MISS.

MISS S. L. EMERSON, PRINCIPAL.

"Please ma'am give me a job of washing dishes?" asked a little newcomer of our principal the second day she was in school. She was tiny and black, had rings in her ears, and bright eyes and an array of inquisitive pig-tails, looking this way and that, and bore the poetic name of Lucile. She had had a glimpse into the dish-room. She had seen a long row of white sinks, and a long row of girls on either side—some washing, some wiping dishes; all chatting and laughing. She had seen long shelves with tall pyramids of plates, and regiments of cups, their handles all turned one way, in marching order. She was fascinated. She wanted to get in, and she did.

Will it make any difference in the lives of these girls, that work in this room is done "decently and in order?" We think it will. Even the clean, whole dish towels impressed one child who said: "I washes dishes at home, but I don't have no towels to wipe'm on. I jes' wipes 'm on any ole yag."

We strive for system and method in the cook room. A place for everything and everything in its place, is one of the mottoes. This branch of our industrial training is very much enjoyed by our students, all those above the fourth grade receiving instruction in cooking. Each girl makes her own recipe book, writing each recipe after she learns to use it. They are taught the practical every-day cooking—bread-making and the preparing and cooking of vegetables and meat. All the white bread used by our family of sixty-five is made by the students, and many a dainty dessert comes to the teachers' table from the cooking class. Our equipment is inadequate, and the classes crowded, as they meet in one room of a small cabin, but few will go home to better equipment, and then you see, while one waits for the egg-beater, one learns a lesson in patience.

Little is wasted, for though the cake is sometimes "very sad," it can be eaten by the children, for don't you remember scraping out the cake bowl and how delicious was the uncooked batter? I do.

The sewing classes sew daily. The girls make all kinds of things, from dainty garments for the lady-doll with real hair done up behind, and little dresses for the baby brother or sister at home, to clothes for themselves and gay sofa pillows for Christmas. They, themselves, cut every garment they make. The littlest fingers make pink button-holes, and long seams of red stitches, and if you could see the wretchedly made clothing some of these children bring to school, you would realize how great is the need for this instruction.

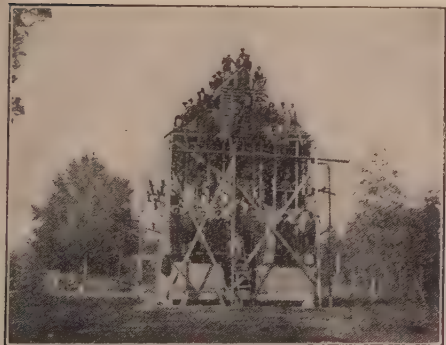
Aside from the general housework we have but one other industry, as the majority of our pupils are under fourteen years of age.

We have better equipment for teaching laundry work than any other. The ironing room is pleasant, with many windows, and is provided with twenty ironing boards standing out from the walls in rows. The girls do all their own and the household ironing. Even little ones seven and eight years old stand on boxes and iron the plain clothes.

And so with the iron and the needle and the cook book intelligently used, we feel that each girl will make a better home, and be a better wife and mother, and who can know "how far each tiny candle *may* throw its light."

FESSENDEN ACADEMY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, FLA.

MR. J. L. WILEY, PRINCIPAL.



STUDENTS BUILDING DORMITORY.

This is located in the central part of Florida near Ocala. The principal and his wife have presided over the school for nearly ten years. Under their inspiration and care, they have seen a great advance, not only in the size and facilities of the school, but also in its influence which has greatly extended itself. The students who attend this school are largely from cabin

homes without training in the principles or practices of correct living. They are sent out from the school with new ideas and new views of life, which they carry to their old homes and to the homes which they make for themselves. In many ways they become examples for others

In addition to the school-room teaching, which is good, and in which special attention is given to intelligent knowledge of studies pursued, good reading, good writing and accurate spelling being especially marked, the boys have theoretical and practical instruction in woodworking and carpentry and in farm work, theoretical and practical. The building which they are now erecting through the energetic ambition of the principal, will show how practical their instruction is. The girls are taught sewing and cooking and other arts of domestic science and housekeeping.

Fessenden Academy is an interesting school. The enthusiasms of the principal are contagious, and are visible in all departments.

Hawaii.

DR. DOREMUS SCUDDER writes to criticise the legislation of our Government for Japanese exclusion. He says:

"Hawaii's immigrants are almost entirely from the poorer farming class. Yet they show a marked tendency to rise. Two of the largest wholesale Japanese establishments in Honolulu are run by men who came here as 'coolies.' In fact, outside of the banks and some five large mercantile houses which are branches of Japanese firms, practically all the large and small business concerns are captained by ex-'coolies.' Outside of Honolulu all over the islands one meets with prosperous Japanese shopkeepers, nearly all of whom came over as contract or other laborers. One of the ablest evangelists of the Hawaiian Board emigrated to Hawaii in the same capacity. He became a Christian, then returned to Japan to study and is now a most successful, devoted missionary. A physician well-known among his countrymen in this city arrived years ago as a contract 'coolie,' saved his money, crossed to San Francisco, earned a medical education, returned to the islands, passed his examination and is a successful practitioner.

"It is doubtful whether any other race immigrating into America can show in the first generation a larger percentage of men who have risen from the poorest estate to large competence than is true of the Japanese of these Islands.

"A great, generous, over-prosperous giant like the United States ought to be ashamed of itself legislating against such a people."

THE best known universities in the United States report, for 1906, the following Japanese undergraduates;

Columbia, 21; New York, 13; Union Theological Seminary, 6; General Theological Seminary, 1; Harvard, 12; Yale, 19; Pennsylvania, 15; Princeton, 8; Ann Arbor, 7; Cornell, 11.

While this is a small percentage of the great total of young men in the universities in question, it is the largest percentage of foreigners noted, unless we designate Canadians as aliens.

That the Japanese know what *alma-mater* means, is evidenced by the formation in New York of a club of graduates from a Japanese university, known as the Doshisha Alumni Club. The Doshisha is the well-known Christian University in Kioto, and the New York club is a branch of it. There is also a club of resident Columbia graduates, bearing the name of the university. Of Christian missions in New York, the Japanese conduct three, one on Concord Street, Brooklyn; one on East Fifty seventh Street, and one on East Thirty-third Street, Manhattan.

PROF. GEORGE TRUMBULL LADD, of Yale University, who has an intimate and accurate knowledge of the Japanese, having lived in Japan—for considerable periods of time—and having had exceptional opportunities for observation and study, says: "If under the term of 'coolies' we include the multitude of Japanese peasants, they compare favorably with the corresponding class in Germany or England, for kindness, honesty, and thrift; but they are not yet educated up to the standard of shrewdness in bargaining or in land-grabbing which has characterized so many of the New England and Northwestern farmers in the United States. If under this term we further bring the *jinrickisha*-runners, common laborers, house-servants, etc., in all the virtues of their classes they are well up to the average of similar workmen in other lands.

"Even in the treaty ports, where the direct and indirect influences of foreigners have been most operative, the *jinrickisha* men are rather better in all respects than the hackdrivers and teamsters of New York and Chicago or the 'cabbies' of London and Paris. And of the considerable number of Japanese whom it has been my privilege to have in my service, I have absolutely no reason to complain, but, on the other hand, every reason to commend. They are, of course, human, and by no means faultless; but they are on the whole more faithful, grateful and manageable through a reasonable mixture of firmness and kindness than are the similar classes in my own country."

WE ask the attention of our readers to some samples of the industrial training in our secondary schools. Those given by no means include all, but they will fairly represent all.

FISK UNIVERSITY.—Our leading college is to be congratulated upon the re-introduction of technical training, which in former years was a most useful adjunct to its general curriculum. Those who took that training have abundantly proved its great usefulness in their subsequent relations as teachers in the service of the Association.

THE NEW SCHOOL of "Applied Science" also is a long step forward in the educational scheme of Fisk University. Chase Hall—fitly named for Prof. Chase, whose life was devoted to the teaching of natural science in the college—is a fine structure, as will appear in the picture of it which we give.

VISITORS to the Jamestown Exposition will be interested to know that there is to be a presentation of the work in "Higher Education" at NORFOLK, VA., by about a dozen young people who have had their training at Fisk University. By the kindness of a friend of Fisk, it has been made possible to present in person the kind of training that their Alma Mater gives them. *They will be found in a large room near the northwest corner of the Negro Building.* A small chemical and physics laboratory will be installed and a class will be at work in these branches at appointed times. There will also be classes in mathematics and in other studies. There will be music, vocal and instrumental, *i. e.*, a miniature Fisk will be in operation for three or four months. The young people will be particularly pleased to meet the readers of the A. M. Magazine.

It is better to help institutions which have the watch and care of experienced administrators who guard with exactness and economy the development and expenditures, than it is to put benevolent funds into independent schools without such care and protection.

It is better to strengthen a good institution, which is doing its work well, than to experiment on new enterprises.

Income for April.....	\$422.56
Previously acknowledged.....	33,466.08
	<u>\$33,888.64</u>

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

Auburn, Y. L. M. B., for *Santee, Neb.*, 10. Bangor, Mrs. Lavinia P. Porter, for *S. A. Highland Coll., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 1; L. M. S. of Hammond St. Ch., Bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Brewer, First, 14.73. Cornish, 17. East Baldwin, 9. Lewiston, Miss S. L. Weymouth, for *Dormitory Fund, Greenwood, S. C.*, 1. Strong, 1.10. Waterville, Miss Cora B. Lincoln, for *Mount Hermon Sem., Clinton, Miss.*, 1; S., 6.29. Winslow, 6. Woodfords, C. E., for *S. A., Elbowoods, N. Dak.*, 50. York Village, First, 12.

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treasurer, \$376.85.

Bath, 1. Bethel, 21. Belfast, North, 10. Bremen, 2. Bridgton, 20. Calais, 50. Dennyville, 5. Harpswell Center, 10. Harrison, 4. Hiram, 2.60. Litchfield Corners, 7. Machias, 26. Marshfield, 8 cts. Minot Center, 20. New Castle, 20.25. New Gloucester, 14.75. North Bridgton, 2.60. Portland, Williston, 31.55. Rockland, 21. South Paris, 7. Steuben, 5. Sweden, 75 cts. Thomaston, 4. Turner, "Maime Ladies," by Mrs. Cushing, for *Athens, Ala.*, 75. Union, 4. Waldoboro, 6.50. Woolwich, 5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$963.24—of which from Estates, \$158.34.

Atkinson, Wellman W. Hatch, 600. Candia, 5.20. Chester, 10.33. Concord, First, 55.45. Exeter, First, 27.57. Hill, C., for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 25. Hillsboro Bridge, 19.50. Hooksett, 9.10. Hudson, 9.97. Mason, "Friends," Bbl. Goods, for *Brewer Normal School, Greenwood, S. C.* Meriden, 6.30. New Castle, 3.50. North Hampton, 2. North Weare, 3.80. Pelham, 11. Penacook, Mr. Sanders, Two Cases Shoes, for *Marion, Ala.* Surrey, 3.08. Temple, S., 7. West Lebanon, King's Daughters Circle, for *Athens, Ala.*, 3.

THROUGH WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treasurer, \$3.10.

Gorham, 3.10.

ESTATE—New Market, Estate of Thomas H. Wiswall, by A. C. Haines, Exec., 500, less Tax, 25= 475 (Reserve Legacy, 316.66) 158.34.

Barre, S., Lincoln Mem., 12.57. Barton Landing, Perry Lewis and Sister, for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.40. Bellows Falls, 41.16, to const. REV. A. P. PRATT L. M. Burlington, S. S. Tinkham, 10. Castleton, 8. Clarendon, 1.02. Coventry, 18. Greensboro, C. E., 3.16. Ludlow, 12.55. Manchester Center, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Box Goods, for *Wilmington, N. C.* Northfield, 21.15. St. Johnsbury, South S. S., 33.94 (4 of which for Lincoln Mem. and 29.94 for *Freedmen's Schools*). South Duxbury, 7.40. South Hero, S., Lincoln

Mem., 5.50. Swanton, W. M. S., for *Freight on Goods to Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.41. Vergennes, C., Lincoln Mem., 10.20. West Brattleboro, 15.50. Westford Hill, Sewing Circle, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Westminster, 15. Woodstock, W. H. M. S., for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 3.

MASSACHUSETTS, \$10,844.45—of which from Estates, \$7,291.90.

Amesbury, Main St. S., for *S. A. Highland Coll., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 50. Andover, Rev. C. C. Starbuck, for *Talladega Coll.*, 2; "Friend," for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 50. Attleboro, Second, 31.47. Auburndale, Miss Susie Johnson, Bbl. Goods, for *Thomasville, Ga.* Bernardstown, Goodale Memorial Ch., 3.56. Blandford, Second C., 1.46; First S. for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10.

Boston, Central C., 231.72; Mrs. Annie L. Woods, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 500; "A Friend," 50 cts. Brighton, Faneuil S., Lincoln Mem., 4. Dorchester, Second, 72.29 (25 of which for *Am. Highlanders*). Jamaica Plain, Boylston Ch., 36.59. Roxbury, Eliot, 45.13.

Bradford, Mrs. L. H. Kendall, 5. Braintree, "A Friend," 3. Brockton, Mrs. Ruth Clapp Gurney, 12.50. Brookline, M. D. Whitney, 4. Buckland, "Life Member," 2. Cambridge, Pilgrim, 8.19. Chelsea, First, 15.78. Chicopee Falls, Second, 24.11; Miss Mary H. Carter, for *Wilmington, N. C.*, 5. Cliftondale, First, 2. Dunstable, 48. East Longmeadow, C. E., 5. Erving, 1.39. Everett, First, 36.61. Fitchburg, S. S. in Calvinistic Cong'l Ch., 18.52. Framingham, Plymouth, 71. Greenfield, Second, 33.72. Greenwich Village, Miss A. T. Thayer, for *Piedmont College*, 1.50. Groveland, 5.50. Hampden, 14.65. Hatfield, "Real Folks," for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, Two Bbls. Goods and 7.77; Mrs. Bordwell, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Haverhill, North Ch., for *Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 35. Holbrook, Winthrop C., 111.31. Hyde Park, First, 20; Mrs. E. A. Sanger, for *Piedmont Coll.*, 20. Longmeadow, Benevolent Assoc. of First C., 36. Ludlow Center, First, 16. Mansfield, Boys' Class (No. 30), for *Piedmont Coll.*, 1. Marshfield Hills, Second, 8.13. Medfield, S. S. Class, for *Wilmington, N. C.*, 6. Mendon, Conference, 11.50. Middleboro, Central S., 6.22. Newton, First, 60.88; Eliot C., 120; Eliot S., 25; Y. L. Guild, for *S. A. Lincoln Normal Sch., Marion, Ala.*, Bbl. Goods and 2. Newtonville, Central S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 25. North Amherst, "Friends," Bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Northampton, "Friends" in First Cong'l Ch., Bbl. Goods and Box Magazines, etc., for *Wilmington, N. C.*; Edwards Ch., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.85; Three Classes Little Boys in Edwards Ch. S. S., for *Wilmington, N. C.*; 8; Primary S. S. in Edwards Ch., for *S. A. Marion, Ala.*, 10; Miss Lillian Reeder and Bertha Graves, for *S. A. Chandler*

Normal Sch., Lexington, Ky., 6.12; "C. M.", 15; North Brookfield, "Friends," Bbl. Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, North Leominster, Ladies' Aid Soc., Bbl. Goods, for *Thomasville, Ga.*, Norton, 23.51. Norwich, L. M. S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, Bbl. Goods and 2. Oxford, C. E., Three Boxes Goods, for *Wilington, N. C.* Petersham, Elizabeth B. Dawes, 100. Pittsfield, South, 25.48. Plymouth, C. E. of Ch. of the Pilgrimage, for *Bld'g Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 5.25; L. M. S., for *Bld'g Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 5.50. Salem, Crombie St. Ch., 35; Tabernacle C., 10.55; Tabernacle Ch., "A Friend," for *Hospital, Talladega Coll., Talladega, Ala.*, 105. Southampton, 21.25. South Framingham, Grace Ch., 25.72. South Hadley Falls, "G.", 50. Springfield, Faith C., for *Scholarship Fisk U.*, 50; Hope C., 35.78. Stockbridge, S., for *S. A., Santee, Neb.*, 5. Stoughton, C. E., 1. Sutton, First, 0.82. Three Rivers, L. S. of Union Ch., for *Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.*, 10. Waltham, S. S. Class, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10; Benevolent Soc., Bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Webster, Mrs. E. G. Parsons, Bbl. Goods, for *Joppa, Ala.* Wellesley Hills, First, 60.10. Westboro, Evangelical C., 59.52; Ladies' Benevolent Soc. of Evan. Ch., 25. West Brookfield, Mission Study Club, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.08. Westfield, First, 47.62. West Newbury, S. S. of First Ch., for *S. A. Straight U.*, 5. West Newton, Ladies' Guild, Three Bbls. Goods, for *Fisk U.* West Springfield, First, 14. West Boxford, Miss C. M. Park, for *Lexington, Ky.*, 2. West Boylston, C., 17.45. Whitinsville, Arthur F. Whitin, for *Books in Atlanta Theo. Sem, Atlanta, Ga.*, 100. Winchester, Second, 1. Worcester, Piedmont Ch., 38.13; Plymouth, 51.33; Union Ch., 18; C. E. Hunt, 25; Rev. Archibald McCullagh, D.D., to const. HIMSELF L. M., 30; A. L. Smith, to const. CHARLES R. JOHNSON L. M., 30.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASS. AND R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treasurer, \$572.50.

Boston, Old South Aux., 80 (50 of which for *S. A. Fisk U.*, and 30 for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*), "A Friend," for *S. A., Marshallville, Ga.*, 15. Haverhill, Aux. in Centre Ch., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 50. Hyde Park, Aux., for *S. A. Piedmont College*, 10. Westfield, Aux. in First Ch., for *Scholarship, Fisk U.*, 10. West Somerville, C. E., for *S. A. Talladega College*, 7.50; S., for *S. A. Talladega Coll.*, 15. Whitman, Jr. C. E., for *Miss Josselyn's Sewing Class in Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5. W. H. M. A., for *Salaries*, 370; and for *Chinese*, 10.

ESTATES—Boston, Estate of Emiline Cushing, by W. I. Bowditch, A. H. Grimke, and Chas. L. Mitchell, Executors, for *Talladega College*, 25; Estate of Ellis Houghton, by E. H. Sharp, Exec., 238.22 (Reserve Legacy, 158.82) 79.40. Watertown, Estate of Edward D. Kimball, by L. M. Kimball, Exec., 3,750, less Tax, 187.50 = 3,562.50 (Reserve Legacy, 2,375) 1,187.50. Worcester, Estate of E. A. Goodnow, 6,000.

RHODE ISLAND, \$47.36.

East Providence, United, 5. Pawtucket, Park Place C., 10; James R. MacColl, for *Talladega Coll.*, 25. Providence, C. E. in North Ch., 3.36; Mary E. Fowler, 4.

CONNECTICUT, \$3,499.96.

Branford, 34. Bridgeport, Second, 231.36. South Ch. Woman's Benevolent Soc., Bbl. Goods, for *Clinton, Miss*; Ladies' Soc., Bbl. and Box Goods, for *Joppa, Ala.* Bridgewater, 10.62. Colchester, C. E., for *Talladega Coll.*, 5;

L. B. Soc., Box Goods, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.* Colebrook, 13.13. Cromwell, Earnest Workers, for *S. A. Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 14. Deep River, First, 5. Derby, First S., Lincoln Mem., 10. East Hartford, W. H. M. S., Bbl. Goods, for *Hillsboro, N. C.* East Haven, 13.80. Easton, 5. Fairfield, W. M. S., Bbl. Goods, for *Grand View, Tenn.* Glastonbury, S. W. Williams, for *Tougaloo U.*, 20. Greenwich, Second S., 28.51. Groton, S., 4.62. Hartford, Asylum Hill, 2; Asylum Hill C., Ladies' Missy Soc., Box Goods, for *Talladega Coll.*; Mrs. Edward Perkins, 5. Ivoryton, Home Missy Soc., Bbl. Goods, for *Wilmington, N. C.* Lebanon, C. E. of First Ch., for *Work among the Indians*, 3. Lyme, Grassy Hill C., 1; Lyme S., 10; C. E., 5, for *Joppa, Ala.* Manchester, "M. H. H." and "E. H. C.", for *Bld'g Fund, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 50; Second, S., for *Talladega Coll.*, 15. Mansfield Center, First S., 5. Mystic, First Ch., for *Bld'g Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. New Britain, South, W. M. Soc., Box Goods, for *Thomasville, Ga.* New Canaan, Mrs. J. H. Hoyt, for *Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 40. New Haven, Center Ch., 667.57; C. E. of Pilgrim Ch., for *S. A. Talladega Coll.*, 15; Mary Hotchkiss, for *S. A. Grand View, Tenn.*, 20; Mrs. Evelyn McC. Salisbury, for *Joppa, Ala.*, 10. New London, First S., Primary Dept., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 3. New Milford, Mrs. W. G. Greene, for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*, 5. North Haven, Miss Annie M. Reynolds, 25. Norwalk, First, 22.60. Norwich, Broadway C., 1,002 (2 of which from N. L. Bishop for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*); H. M. S. of Broadway Ch., Two Boxes Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.*; Park C., for *S. A. Talladega Coll.*, 25; Second S. S., for *Sewing Dept., Beaufort, N. C.*, 10; J. P. Huntington, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5; Misses M. F. and E. F. Norton, for *Talladega Coll.*, 300. Plainville, 36.50. Putnam, Second, 51.27. Salisbury, 10. Scotland, Miss Enid M. Hobbs, for *Sewing Machine, Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 12. Seymour, Ladies' Social Circle, Bbl. Goods, for *Wilmington, N. C.* Somers, First, 17.23 (5 of which for *S. A. Piedmont Coll.*). Somerville, 13.50. Stamford, S., 5. Stonington, W. M. S. of First Ch., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.37. Torrington, C., 10. Unionville, Hart L. Scranton, for *Talladega Coll.*, 5. Waterbury, Mrs. John S. Mitchell, for *Tougaloo U.*, 300. Watertown, S., 15.25. West Avon, C., 2. S. 2.14. West Hartford, Woman's Literary Club, for *Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 15; Mrs. C. Swift, for *Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. West Haven, First, 15.15. West Port, Woman's Beneficent Soc., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.96. West Suffield, 14. Wethersfield, First, 46. Willimantic, First, 15.40. Whitneyville, 25.27. Wilton, S., for *Bld'g Fund, Christian Endeavor Hall, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5; Rev. W. D. Hart, for *Black Mountain Acad., Evans, Ky.*, 2. Winchester, L. B. S., for *S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Winsted, First, 40.05.

WOMAN'S CONG'L HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONN., Mrs. Chas. H. Thayer, Treasurer, \$171.66.

Bridgeport, Park St. Ch., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 25; Park St. Fullerton Memorial Circle, for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Meriden, First C. Guardian Soc., for *Scholarship, Santee, Neb.*, 10. Naugatuck, L. A. S., for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 40. Newington, Aux., for *Santee, Neb.*, 1. Norfolk, Aux., for *Thomasville, Ga.*, 20; Aux., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Norwich, First Ch. Aux., 30.66 (15.33 of which for *Thomasville, Ga.*, and 15.33 for *Grand View, Tenn.*). Stonington, First Agreement Hill H. M. S., for *Grand View, Tenn.*, 10.

NEW YORK, \$1,004.90—of which from Estate, 30 cts.

Albany, First, 24. Angola, L. A. S., for *Bldg Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Batavia, Mrs. W. R. Lord, Six Bbls. Books, etc., for *Joseph K. Brick School, Enfield, N. C.* Brooklyn, Puritan C., for *Tougaloo U., Tougaloo, Miss.*, 29.05. Canandaigua, S., 29.62; Mrs. M. H. Worthington, 1. Deansboro, L. M. S., Bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* East Aurora, Grace L. Hendry, for *S. A. Talladega Coll.*, 5. Lakewood, W. M. S., Bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Lockport, Elijah Ferguson, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5; Mrs. Luna Hough, for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 2; W. H. Kilborne, for *Repairs at Talladega Coll.*, 20. Maine, 5.16. Mount Vernon, First, 5. New York, J. A. Frossback, 5; Russell Lord Tarbox, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 100; Bleeker Van Wageningen, for *Picnic Supper for Marion, Ala.*, 5. Norwich, First, 29.60. Orient, S., 10. Oxford, Ladies' Soc., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Pelham, Ch. of the Covenant, 4.55. Philadelphia, L. M. S., Bbl. Goods, for *King's Mountain, N. C.* Plattsburgh, Mrs. M. A. Higby, 1. Ridge Road, S., for *King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5. Sherburne, First, 318.16; S., 25.14; "A Friend," for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 35. Sidney, Ladies' Missy's Circle, 20. Spencerport, First, 4.70. Tarrytown, "A Friend," for *Le Moyne Inst., Memphis, Tenn.*, 10. Union Center, J. T. Brown, for *Bldg Fund, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 1. Warsaw, 9.05. West Bloomfield, 26.85. West Groton, Woman's Missy's Soc., 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., \$148.00.

Brooklyn, Central Ch. Zenana Band, for *Scholarship Fisk U.*, 50. Buffalo, First Ch. King's Guild, 10; Mary E. Logan, 10; Whatsoever Circle, 5, for *Fire Loss at Moorhead, Miss.* Flushing, H. M. S., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Middletown, Mrs. C. F. Allen's Class in First Ch., for *Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 12. Mount Vernon, W. M. S., 5. Oriskany Falls, W. M. S., for *Bldg Fund, King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10. Orwell, W. H. M. S., 30 (10 of which for *Fisk U.* and 20 for *Grand View, Tenn.*). Patchogue, W. M. S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 10. Poughkeepsie, L. H. M. S., 55 (30 of which for *S. A. Fisk U.*). Walton, S. S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 11. Warsaw, W. U. to const. Mrs. H. P. Childs L. M., 30.

ESTATE—Brooklyn, Estate of Henry L. Pratt, by E. P. Stoughton, Exec., 90 cts. ad'l (Reserve Legacy, 60 cts.) 30 cts.

NEW JERSEY, \$60.50.

Bloomfield, Pres. Y. P. Soc. of German Ch., for *Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 3. Cedar Grove, Willing Workers, Bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Dongan Hills, Mrs. A. E. Foote, Thirty-seven Volumes for Library, *Joppa, Ala.* Falconer, L. M. S. of M. E. Ch., Bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Glen Ridge, Boys' M. Band, for *S. A. Santee, Neb.*, 17.50. Jacksonville, Miss Mary C. Parker, for *McIntosh, Ga.*, 10. Jersey City, First C., Bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Montclair, W. M. S. of First Ch., Bbl. Goods, for *Marshallville, Ga.* Newark, C. F. of First Ch., for *Bldg Fund, Christian Endeavor Hall, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 25; W. U. of First Ch., Bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Plainfield, Woman's Assoc., Bbl. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Rahway, Miss H. M. Clary, for *Talladega Coll.*, 5.

PENNSYLVANIA, \$483.69.

Canonsburg, Thomas Jones, for *S. A. Lincoln Normal Sch., Marion, Ala.*, 1. Harrisburg,

H. T. Williams, 10. Le Raysville, 6. Milroy, White Memorial S. S., 5.63. Nanticoke, Mrs. Kelly, Bbl. Goods, for *Hillsboro, N. C.* Oxford Valley, C. E., for *Black Mountain Acad., Everts, Ky.*, 20. Philadelphia, Central, 14.51; C. A. Savage, for *S. A. and Emg. Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 75; "Friend," for *Fisk U.*, 100. Pittsburgh, "Cash," 203. Ridgway, First S. S., Young Ladies' Class, for *Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.50. Scranton, Thomas Eynon, 10. Ullyses, Amelia L. Crum, 10.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF PENNSYLVANIA, Mrs. David Howells, Treasurer, \$30.00.

Meadville, W. M. S., 30.

OHIO, \$1,037.20.

Ashtabula, First, 21. Bellefontaine, Miss M. H. Evans, for *Lexington, Ky.*, 1. Cincinnati, Sarah K. Yeatman, for *Bldg Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10. Cleveland, Hough Ave. S. S., 9.42; C. E. of Hough Ave. C., 10; Mt. Zion C., 9.50 (5 of which for *Theological Hall, Talladega, Ala.*); Wm. A. Webster, for *Dormitory Fund, Greenwood, S. C.*, 2. Columbus, Mrs. Frank Lee, for *Bldg Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 1. Conneaut, C., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 5; G. M. Brown, for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 10; H. E. Pond, for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 1. Grafton, 3.21. Hiram, Miss Myrta G. Parsons, for *S. A. Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 75 cts. Mansfield, Miss Clara A. Dole, for *S. A. Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 1.75. Marysville, Mrs. O. M. Scott, 5. Medina, A. I. Root, for *Work in the Hawaiian Islands*, 25. Mount Vernon, C. E., for *Bldg Fund, Christian Endeavor Hall, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 10. North Monroeville, S., 3.77. Oberlin, First, 35.20; Second, 15.28; Mrs. P. L. Alcott, 200; "A Friend," 10; Balance from Annual Meeting Funds, 1.44; Exhibit for Sewing Class, *Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 5.70. Springfield, C. E. of First Ch., for *Bldg Fund, Christian Endeavor Hall, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 5; C. E. of Lagonda Ave. Ch., for *Bldg Fund, Christian Endeavor Hall, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Santurce, Porto Rico*, 3. Toledo, "A Friend," 500. Twinsburg, S. S., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 18. West Millgrove, 1.90.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF OHIO, Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treasurer, \$112.28. Burton, Personal, 6.50. Cleveland, Hough Ave., W. M. S., 15; Pilgrim S. S., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.50; Trinity W. A., 3. Geneva, L. G., 10. Greenwich, W. M. S., 2.40. Lorain, Jr. C. E., for *Colored Children*, 1.33. Madison, W. M. S., 9.60. Marysville, W. M. S., 3. Norwalk, W. M. S., 1.50. Oberlin, Second Ladies' Soc., 25. Ridgeville Corners, W. H. and F. M. S., 1.45. Toledo, Washington St. W. M. S., 20. Zanesville, Jr. C. E., for *Alaska Mission*, 1. No. Conf. Miss M. P. Hastings, 10.

INDIANA, \$5.00.

Moore's Hill, John Hawksell, 5.

ILLINOIS, \$680.41.

Alton, S., 8.12. Buda, S., 5. Bunker Hill, 21.92. Canton, First S., for *Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 20. Chicago, Evanston Ave. C., 8.09; Pilgrim, 54.44; Warren Ave., 21.04; "A Friend," for *Furnishing Room in Dormitory, Marion, Ala.*, 1. Dundee, 26.65. Elgin, First, Mrs. Peck's S. S. Class of Boys, for *S. A. Black Mountain Acad., Everts, Ky.*, 10. Elmhurst, "Friend," for *Fisk U.*, 2.50. Griggsville, 10.61. Harvey, C. E., for *S. A. Highland Coll., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 16. Jacksonville, S., 2. McNabb, S. S., Box Literature and 50 cts., for *Freight*

to Meridian, Miss. Marseilles, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, 25. Moline, Mrs. H. O. Sleight, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 10. Oak Park, First, 17.97; Y. L. M. S., for *Freight on Goods to Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.26; Grace Allen, for *Bldg Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 8.90. Plano, Emma Willard, for *Furnishing Room in Dormitory, Marion, Ala.*, 25. Rockford, Miss Jessie Spafford, for *S. A. Highland Coll., Williamsburg, Ky.*, 12.50. Waverly, S., 2.70. Wheaton, College Ch., add'l, 4. Woodburn, Ladies' Soc., 5; "Friends," 1.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, Treas., \$359.28.

Alton, W. M. S., 21 (7 of which for *Am. Highlanders, 7 for Indian Missions and 7 for Work among the Colored People*). Blue Island, W. M. S., 5. Chebanse, W. M. S., 5. Chicago, California Ave., W. M. S., 11.35; Lake View, Primary S., for *Am. Highlanders*, 5; Auburn Park, W. M. S., 3; Pilgrim, W. S., 35. Dover, W. M. S., 10. Dundee, W. M. S., 3.50. Elgin, W. M. S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 25. Kewanee, W. M. S., for *Alaska Mission*, 10. La Grange, S. S., for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 50. Oak Park, First, W. M. S., 1.75; W. M. S. of Third Ch., 5; Third S. S., for *Santee, Neb.*, 13.48. Rockford, Second, W. M. S., 18.70. Stillman Valley, W. M. S., 10. Vienna, W. M. S., for *Williamsburg, Ky.*, 1.50. W. H. M. U. of Ill., 125 (80 of which is Young People's Pledge, for *Marion, Ala.*).

MICHIGAN, \$178.87.

Calumet, Robert Dobbie, 5. Chassell, L. M. S., for *Athens, Ala.*, 4. Grand Blanc, Cong'l Miss'y Soc., One Quilt, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Lainsburg, Cong'l W. A., Bbl. Goods, for *Athens, Ala.* Lawrence, C., 16.36. Leroy, 1.70. Litchfield, 9.76. St. John's, First, 30.35. Three Oaks, L. M. S., 1, and Bbl. Goods, for *Greenwood, S. C.* Union City, L. M. S. of First Ch., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.93. Victor, First, 1.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, Mrs. A. H. Stoneman, Treas., \$167.21.

Benton Harbor, W. M. S., for *S. A. Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Detroit, First, 19.50; First, for *Trinity Sch., Athens, Ala.*, 25. Flint, 5. Grand Rapids, Plymouth C. E., for *Santee, Neb.*, 1. Greenville, 11. Lansing, 8.75. Ludington, 11.96. Three Oaks, for *Sal., Athens, Ala.*, 20.

IOWA, \$378.58.

Avoca, German C. E., 5. Belmond, C., for *S. A. Santee, Neb.*, 4.25. Burlington, 44. Cedar Rapids, "A Friend," 10; Ladies' Aid Society, Three Boxes Goods, for *Tougaloo U. Clarion, C. E.*, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1.50. Des Moines, Miss Annie D. Merrill, for *Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5; Mrs. S. G. Otis, Six Bbls. Goods, for *Saluda, N. C.* Dubuque, First, 72.07; First S. S., 5.84. Dunlap, S. S., for *S. A. Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C.*, 8. Eldora, C. McKee Duren, for *S. A. Grand View, Tenn.*, 25. Grinnell, C., 57.56; Y. W. C. A. of Grinnell College, for *Tillotson Coll., Austin, Texas*, 16. Lyons, C., Lincoln Mem., 10. Miles, Miss'y Soc. of Cong'l Ch., for *Sewing Machine, Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 1.50. Monona, 13. Oakland, Mrs. A. A. Robertson, for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.17. Osage, C., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 54 cts.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer, \$97.15.

Anita, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Cedar Rapids, "Willing Workers" Mission Band, for *Re-building Girls' Hall, Grand View, Tenn.*, 11.50. Decorah, C. E., for *Pleas-*

ant Hill, Tenn., 5. Des Moines, Plymouth, 2.70. Glenwood, 8.20. Grinnell, 12.85. Hampton, 5. Monticello, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Montour, 3. Oakland, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Ottumwa, "E. P. C." in First Ch., 2. Sloan, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Tabor, 5.75. Waterloo, 6. Webster City, Junior Soc., for *S. A. Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2. Whiting, C. E., for *Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. W. H. M. U. of Iowa, for *S. A., Santee, Neb.*, 12.15.

WISCONSIN, \$240.08.

Black Earth, 5. Brodhead, C., for *Girls' Hall at Grand View, Tenn.*, 11.30. Darlington, 6. Delavan, C., 7.05; S., 6.45. Madison, Miss L. J. Beecroft, for *S. A. Talladega Coll.*, 15. Milwaukee, Grand Ave., 39.77. Oshkosh, First, 26. Ripon, C. E., 4. Port Washington, 9.50. Rochester, Mrs. L. Augusta Hurlburt, for *S. A. Chandler Normal Sch., Lexington, Ky.*, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF WISCONSIN, Mrs. E. F. Hansen, Treasurer, \$105.71.

Arena, 1.27. Beloit, First, 27.50. Fond du Lac, S. S., 3.97. Platteville, S. S., 7.11. Superior, Pilgrim, for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Sun Prairie, 1.56. Whitewater, 25.80. Unassigned, 28.50.

MINNESOTA, \$604.68.

Crookston, First, 3. Duluth, L. M. Soc., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 50. Freeborn, First, C., 7. Freedom, First, 3. Lake City, Ladies' Soc., Bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.* Minneapolis, Como Ave. Ch., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 50; Fifth Ave. C., 28; S., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 50; Miss'y Soc. of Fifth Ave. C., Bbl. Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.*; Pilgrim Ch., Box Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.*; Plymouth Ch., Two Boxes Goods, for *Moorhead, Miss.*; Park Ave. S., 8.59. Pilgrim C., 2.50; Plymouth, 33.33. Northfield, Carleton College, 37 (25 of which for *Room in New Dormitory, Williamsburg, Ky.*, to be called "The Carleton College Room," and 12 for *General Work at Williamsburg, Ky.*) and to const. MRS. ANNA T. LINCOLN L. M. Rochester, 23.44. Sauk Center, 5. Waseca, First, 8. Waterville, 3.45.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MINNESOTA, Mrs. Wm. M. Bristoll, Treasurer, \$292.37.

Austin, Aux., 6.65. Benson, Aux., for *S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 6; S., 1.50. Big Lake, Aux., 2. Elk River, Aux., 2. Excelsior, C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Fair Oaks, C. E., 2. Faribault, Aux., 10. Hawley, Aux., 75 cts. Mantorville, Aux., 1.50. Marshall, Aux., 5. Mazeppa, Aux., 1.50. Minneapolis, First Aux., 10; S. S., for *S. A. Moorhead, Miss.*, 35; Plymouth, Aux., 41.90 (30 of which to const. ELLA HALL GRISWOLD L. M. and 11.50 for *Dormitory at Moorhead, Miss.*); Park Ave. Aux., 16.09; Pilgrim C. E., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 2; Vine Aux., for *Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*, 4.25; Como Ave. Aux., 15; Lyndale, Aux., for *Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*, 1; Fifth Ave. Aux., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.30; Robbinsdale, Aux., 2; Lowry Hill, Aux., 12 (10 of which for *Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*); Forest Heights, Aux., for *S. A. Fisk U.*, 25; Thirty-eighth St. Aux., for *Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*, 5; Linden Hills Aux., 5. C. E., 2; S. S., for *Furnishings, Moorhead, Miss.*, 8; City Union, for *Dormitory, Moorhead, Miss.*, 21.83; Morrilstown, Aux., 1; Springfield, Aux., for *Moorhead, Miss.*, 4, and for *Santee, Neb.*, 2; Waseca, S. S., 4.50; Winona, Aux., 25; Zumbrota, Aux., 4 (of the above amounts 45 is for *Santee Indian*

Sch., Santee, Neb., 30 for Evangelistic Work in Porto Rico, 15 for Chinese Women and Children, and 15 for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga., and to const. MRS. ISABELLE E. ARMAND and AB-BIE FOSTER ABBOTT L. Ms).

MISSOURI, \$251.86.

Lebanon, S., *for Fire Loss at Grand View, Tenn., 11.55.* St. Louis, Olive Branch C., 70 cts.; Pilgrim C., 18.39; C. E., 6.82.

THROUGH WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MISSOURI, Mrs. A. D. Rider, Treas-urer, \$214.40.

Aurora, W. M. S., 2; Primary S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 1.* Bevier, L. M. S., 1. Cameron, L. M. S., 3. Carthage, W. M. S., 4. Kansas City, Beacon Hill, W. U., 2; Jr. C. E., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 50 cts.*; First, Brooklyn Ave. Branch, Jr. C. E., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 7*; Primary S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 4.40*; Busy Bees, *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 3.35*; Priscilla Soc., 10; Woman's Union, 10; First Ch. McGee Street Branch, Primary S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 1*; Ladies' Union, 10; Ivanhoe Park, W. M. S., 2; Prospect Ave., L. M. S., 2; South West Tab., L. A., 2; Westminster, W. A., 18.43. Kidder, L. M. S., 4. Maplewood, W. M. S., 4. Neosho, L. M. S., 3. New Cambria, L. M. S., 1. Old Orchard, W. A., 1. Pierce City, L. M. S., 2. St. Joseph, L. M. S., 5. St. Louis, Compton Hill, L. M. S., 1; First, Senior L. M. S., 15; Girls' M. S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 1.* Hyde Park, L. A., 4. Memo-rial, L. M. S., 1.50. Olive Branch, L. M. S., 1. Pilgrim, W. A., Senior Dept., 30.29; Jr. Dept. W. A., 8.52. Sedalia, Second, L. M. S., 1. Springfield, First, L. M. S., 10; Primary S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 3*; S. S., 10; Jr. C. E., *for Birds' Nest Home, 3.* Pilgrim, L. M. S., 1. Webster Groves, W. A., 20.41.

KANSAS, \$45.25.

Athol, 5.25. Elmont, Rev. H. F. Markham, 5. Topeka, "A Friend," *for S. A., Meridian, Miss., 9.50.* Wichita, Fairmont Ch. Mrs. C. H. Isely, (deceasd), 2.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF KAN-SAS, Miss Emma W. Wallace, Treas., \$23.00.

W. H. M. U. of Kansas, 23.00.

NEBRASKA, \$71.49.

Center, 2. Cortland, 11.20. Hastings, First, 10. Santee, "An Indian," *for S. A. Santee Nor-mal Training School, 70 cts.* Weeping Water, 47.50.

NORTH DAKOTA, \$29.58.

Elbowoods, C. E., *for S. A., Santee, Neb., 10.58.* Sykeston, S., 3.

WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF NORTH DAKOTA, Mrs. E. H. Stickney, Treas., \$16.00.

Fargo, L. M. S. of First C., 11. Hurdsfield, Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Bascom and family, 5.

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$110.13.

Elk Point, 9.63. Webster, First, 6. Ree Heights, 4.50.

WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Mrs. A. Loomis, Treas., \$90.03.

W. H. M. U. of So. Dak., 90 (30 of which for *S. A., Santee, Neb.; 30 for Porto Rico, and 30 for General Work).*

COLORADO, \$87.77.

Fort Collins, Miss Helen Ver Steeg, *for S. A. Talladega Coll., 5.* Greeley, German Ch., 3.50. Highland Lake, 3.70.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF COL-ORADO, Mrs. L. D. Sweet, Treas., \$75.57.

Manitou, 2.50. Denver, First, 25; Ohio Ave., 5; Third, 10.57. Greeley, 15. C. E., 5. White-water, 5. Denver, Pilgrim, 5. North Denver, 2.50. (All of the above contributions for *Thunder Hawk Indian Mission, So. Dak.*)

OKLAHOMA, \$3.14.

Anadarko, St. Peter's C., 3.14.

IDAHO, \$2.00.

WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF IDAHO, Mrs. Geo. W. Derr, Treasurer, \$2.00.

Challis, W. M. S., 2.

INDIAN TERRITORY, \$4.14.

THROUGH WOMAN'S HOME MISS'Y UNION OF MISSOURI, Mrs. A. D. Rider, Treasurer, \$4.14.

Vinita, S. S., *for Birds' Nest Home, Santee, Neb., 4.14.*

CALIFORNIA, \$65.82.

Etiwanda, C., *for S. A. Highland Coll., Will-iamsburg, Ky., 15.50.* Eureka, 14. Los Angeles, Dr. A. C. Garrott, *for Talladega Coll., 5.* Pasa-dena, Lake Ave. Ch., 31.32.

OREGON, \$65.03.

Ashland, Mrs. Harriet McPorter, (deceased,) 5. Forest Grove, 21.12.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ORE-GON, Mrs. C. F. Clapp, Treasurer, \$38.91.

Ashland, L. M. S., *for S. A., Marion, Ala., 10.* Portland, First, L. M. S., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 21.11.* Forest Grove, S., *for Am. High-landers, 6.*

W. H. M. U. of Oregon, 1.80.

WASHINGTON, \$11.55.

Seattle, Edgewater Ch., 8.55. Washougal, S., 3.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, \$204.23.

Washington, First C., *for California Chi-nese Missions, 178.23*; C. E. of First Ch., 25; "A Friend," *for Building Fund, Blanche Kellogg Inst., Sanurce, Porto Rico, 1.*

KENTUCKY, \$10.10.

Berea, Josephine H. Robison, *for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 5.* Lexington, Medial Contest Proceeds, *for Chandler Normal Sch., 5.10.*

NORTH CAROLINA, \$13.00.

Asheboro, Local Association of Congrega-tional Churches of N. C., 2. Enfield, Chapel Collection, *for Joseph K. Brick Sch. Traveling Expenses, 5.* Mt. Gilead, S., Lincoln Mem., 4. Saluda, Miss M. E. Hunt, *for S. A. Saluda Seminary, 50 cts.* Wardsworth, 1.50.

TENNESSEE, \$161.00.

Grand View, C., Lincoln Mem., 9; "A Friend," *for Bld'g Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 50.* Marysville, Frank Campbell, *for Bld'g Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 2.* Memphis, Cos-sitt Library Board, *for Le Moyne Institute, 50.*

Nashville, Mabel Cleveland and Stanley Chase, *for Chase Library, Fisk U.*, 50.

GEORGIA, \$12.95.

Byron, Ch., Lincoln Mem., 2. McIntosh through Miss Curtis, *to Repair Parsonage at McIntosh*, 7.45. Thomasville, "Friends," *for S. A. Allen Normal School*, 3.50.

ALABAMA, \$16.33.

Joppa, S. S., Collection, *for Joppa N. I. and C. Institute*, 1.33. Talladega, W. M., Soc., *for Building Fund, Troy, N. C.*, 5; Geo. P. Kyser, 5; John D. McNeil, *for Hospital, Talladega College*, 5.

LOUISIANA, \$46.00.

Hammond, 8.62. Rust, St. Peter's S. S., Lincoln Mem., 2.20.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION OF LOUISIANA, Miss Lena Babcock, Treasurer, \$35.18.

Lake Peigneur, L. M. S., 1. New Iberia, L. M. S., 7.18. New Orleans, L. M. S. of Howard Chapel, *for Indian M.*, 1; Central Ch., L. M. S., 1; Straight University, L. M. S., 10.

W. H. M. U. of Louisiana, *for Bld'g Fund, Beecher Memorial Ch., New Orleans, La.*, 15.

MISSISSIPPI, \$32.91.

Caledonia, Piney Grove, 1.41. Moorhead, S. S. and C. E., *for Furnishing, Moorhead, Miss.*, 20; Mrs. Chester H. Pond, *for S. A., Moorhead, Miss.*, 10.50. Rhea Springs, Lora Smith, *for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn.*, 1.

FLORIDA, \$9.00.

Daytona, Jr. C. E., *for S. A., Santee, eb.*, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF FLORIDA, Mrs. Catherine A. Lewis, Treasurer, \$4.00.

Lake Helen, Aux., 4.

TEXAS, \$2.35.

Helena, C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 2.35.

CANADA, \$10.00.

Montreal, H. C. Williams, 10.00.

PORTO RICO, \$5.50.

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CHINA, \$2.00.

THROUGH W. H. M. U. OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb, Treas., \$2.00.

Miss Grace Wyckoff, 2.

SUMMARY FOR APRIL, 1907.

Donations	\$14,579.47
Estates.....	7,450.54

Total..... \$22,030.01

SUMMARY

FROM OCT. 1, 1906, TO APRIL 30, 1907.

Donations.....	\$114,577.87
Estates	63,802.16

Total Receipts, Seven Months.....	\$175,380.03
Expenditures, Seven Months.....	194,092.41

Debit Balance on Current Year.... \$18,712.38

ENDOWMENT FUND.

The Brown Fund for Colored People, add'l, \$25.00.

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for April.....	\$28.55
Previously acknowledged.....	505.27

Total..... \$533 82

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Common Schools.—GA.: Andersonville, Coe, Duncanville, Hagan-Eureka, Hagan-Bethel, Marietta, Riggtton, Rutland, Thrift, Trinity. N. C.: Burlington, Dockery's Store, Dry Creek, Evans, Exway, Haw Branch, High Point, Lilesville, Malee, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Pleasant, Strieby, Wadsworth.

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Mountain Field Missionary.—REV. GILBERT G. WALTON, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Number of Churches.—Alabama, 20; Arkansas, 1; District of Columbia, 3; Georgia, 31; Indian Territory, 1; Kentucky, 22; Louisiana, 15; Mississippi, 6; North Carolina, 58; Oklahoma, 2; South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 34; Texas, 11; Porto Rico, 6.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

Educational Work.—NEB.: Santee Normal School.

Churches and Stations.—Santee Agency, 3; Rosebud Reservation, 7; Cheyenne River Reservation, 15; Standing Rock, Grand River District, 8; Standing Rock, Fort Yates District, 6; Fort Berthold Agency, 7; Crow Agency, 3; Skokomish, 13; Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

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California Chinese Missions.—Berkeley, Fresno, Los Angeles (3), Marysville, Oakland (2), Pasadena, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco (2), First Chinese Congregational Church, Santa Barbara, Sherman, Ventura.

Hawaiian Evangelical Association.—Hawaii, Kealahakua, Hilo; Maui, Wailuku, Puanene; Oahu, Honolulu, Punaluu, Kukuiahaele; Kauai, Makaweli.

PORTO RICO, W. I.

Educational Work.—Santurce, Blanche Kellogg Institute.

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